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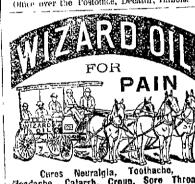
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LOUISIANA BAYOUX.

The Richest Cotton and Sugar-Bearing Ground in the United States The track ran through interminable swamps of giant cypresses, magnoliss

and fig trees. Their myriads of gray trunks stood knee-high in water, open ing in silent vistas on either side as the train passed through. Overhead huge vicious coils of vines knotted these bare columns together. It was March, but there was no coy, tender approach of spring here. Nature was a savage fierce, prolific. The very leaves which in the North would have put forth a timid green burst open here like clots of blood or an angry glare of white; even the thickets of saplings were hoary as with age. Strange red and orange birds flashed through the somber recesses; now and then a huge alligator rose out of the plane of slimy water, stared at the train with dead eyes and

plunged into it again. They were on the border of that coast country of Louisiana which fronts the Mexican gulf between Barataria and Calcasieu bays; a remarkable region, unlike any other in North America in its peculiar features and in the somber splendor of its scenery. The cause of its peculiarity is easily explained. The Mississippi in Louisiana makes

a huge bend westward in the shape of a bow or crescent, the upper point heing at Vicksburg, the lower at New Orleans, the middle of the arc running nearly parallel with the distant coast. To the northwest of this are a stretch of pine-barrens, intersected by ranges of low rolling hills, and broken by numberless lakes and ponds, extends into Texas. Through these the heavy blood-colored flood of the Red river urges its way, carrying with it all lesser water-courses, and emptying it-self into the Massissippi near the highest point of this bow or detour. Its red stain tinges the water and the banks of all the outlets of the great river thereafter to the Gulf.

With this last great influx (holding all the streams in the Texan Ilanos and the mountains of Mexico), the Mississippi now receives the whole drainage of the continent between the Rocky and Appalachien ranges. Every spring and rainfall in that vast territory helps to swell its tremendous tide below Bayon Sara. Hence the flood of water there pushes its way directly to the sea with resistless power, not only on its acknowledged highway, the Mississippi, but through the whole southern haif of Louisiana. It literally enters in and occupies the land, forcing itself seaward, not only by more than three hundred bayoux, many of which are mighty rivers, but by sluggish, scarcemoving streams, by a perpetual soaking, creeping, oozing through all the earth, showing itself on the surface in countless lakes, ponds and enormous dismal swamps, and above it in incessant

heavy rolling fogs and mists. You can not dig three feet down in all this district without reaching water. We must remember, too, that this spongy soil has been soaking in for ages the fat washings of all the rich alluvial river-bottoms on half of the continent. No such conditions enter into the formation of any other soil in the world. If Louisiana can ever be drained

and rescued from the sea and the river. her fecundity under suns would be unparalleled. As it is the parishes in this region in clude the richest cotton, sugar and orange-bearing ground in the States.

The forests grow to the size of the woods before the flood, even the ghastly impenetrable swamps choke with rank life.—Rebecca Harding Davis, in Harper's Magazine.

Reached the Limit.

♣ Detroit peddler of tinware took out some egg-beaters on his last trip.
and as the price was only fifteen cents each, and they worked on a new prin ciple, he calculated on big sales. His first experience will answer for all others. He drove up to a farm house in the western part of Wayne County and took a beater in to exhibit. The people liked it exceedingly well, but the old farmer said:

"Young man, I want to see you

"I have none." Then your written authority to make sales. "Don't need any."

"Then you must give me a bond, with two sureties, in the sum of \$1,000 that you will stand between me and any trouble." "But I can't do that. '

"Then I can't buy. I've just had to pay royalty on a drive well, damages for using an infringement on a patent gate, and have a law suit about a hayfork and another over a wind-mill, and we don't even buy a dish-pan without a bond that it don't infringe on somebody's patent bath-tub."-Detroit Free

-- Mme. Carlotta Patti has been offered by the Czar of Russia a professorship of vocal music in the Imperial Conservatoire at St. Petersburg. She will, however, remain in Paris, having built a private theater at her house, 16 Rue Pierre Charon. Private representations of operas by members of Parisian society will be given there. Among the list of patronesses are Baroness de Rothschild, Mm. de la Rochefoucauld, Princess Mathilde Bonsparte and others.

-Statistics show that there are thirty criminals among every thousand bachelors, and only eighteen among the same number of married men. After such a statement as this, there can be no further doubt as to the answer to the question, "What shall we do to be saved?"-Lowell Citizen.

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TUESDAY EVE., NOV. 8, 1887.

Tue folly of comparing the case of th anarchists to that of John Brown wil probably never occur to the sympathazers with the condemned seven. John

Brown was hung-THE President did not go to Bullal to vote, as he had intended. He ov dently did not think it worth while for man weighing high on to 300 to go the far in order to reduce the majority againhis aide by a single vote.

Enghand is beginning to appreciate heroes. John L. Sullivan had a most enthusiastic reception at Inverpool. It is highly gratifying to observe that our distinguished citizens are not without honor when they get outside the conlines of our own country.

THE most important of to-day's elections is that in New York. The Demoor da have anywhere from \$560,000 to \$1,000,000 for corruption purposes and the question is whether they can buy enough votes with it to enable them to

Gov. Gordon has gone home to Goor gu to reflect upon the fact, to which he nones to have been oblivious beretofore. that the North is not yet prepared to adopt the lax notions of loyalty that prevail in his ballwack. It takes some peoplo a lifetime to learn what is frequently patent to others. Ray, D. C. Marques, pastor of Jeffer-

son Park Presbyteman church, Chengo, preached a sermon on Sunday in which to denounced in fitting terms that Cosmby-pandy Mass Nancymu that loses sight of the punishment of crime in its sympathy for the criminal." Mr. Marquisi was at one time pastor of the Presbyterian church in Decatur, and his statwart atterances in favor of the punishment of criminals will be read with interest by his many old friends here. The anarchists in France are much ex-

cited on account of the punediment to be meted out to their Cheago brethren, and have notified the American consul at Marsoilies of their intention to retaliate upon Americans in that country. It is comforting to know that the experiment made by the commune in Paus a few years ago was so effectually squetched out by the government of France, and the assurance given then that future attempts of the same kind would be

SHERH P MARSON, of Cook county, car builty has at down as a howling success as a public official. He permitted Mc-Garigle to "play hun for a sucker," and scarcely as that disagreeable oprode quioted before the whole people are startled and staggered by the announcement that the anarchist prisoners have been so feebly guarded that it has been possible to carry to one of them four deadls dynamics bombs. Sheriff Matson wil not go down to posterity as a model

Ir it is true, as the Springfield Journul reports, that Gov. Oglesby has rebuch threats will have any effect upon the governor's action that they will determine the from tollowing the dictates of his best judgment, by frightening him into terms or by exciting his rovengeful feedings, for he will do whatever he lieves to be right, no matter what the consequences may be, but what we do now that the threats of the sharp of the sha such threats will have any effect upon say is that threats of this character will morey and compassion in the public

"More, More; Give Us More." DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7 .- Dr. Charles O'Rolly, treasurer of the Irlah Nations. League, has sent out a strong appeal for treland, of which the following is a sum-mary: "Transpling events in Iroland make it clear that a crisic has arisen, and a last and cencial test. Our brothron are brave we have sinews to bear. An appeal for money then ensues, and the circular concludes: "The mission of the National League of America is the accumulation of means to avert such a orisis."

The Chicago Boodlers Sentenced. CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Judge Jammeson has just overruled the motion in arrest of judgment in the cases of the convicted boodlers, and in accordance with the verdiot of the jury, sentenced the following men to two years each in the penitentiary. Michael Wasserman, Michael Layry Varnell and Daniel J. Wron. The chief point of law upon which the motion in ar-rest of judgment was asked for was the statute providing that persons indicted shall be tried within three terms of courl after the return of the indetment. This, it was claimed, was not only not the case with the prisoners, but Judge Jamieson held that the law had been compiled with

day morning before Judge White in the Criminal Court, and a plea of guilty to man-laughter in the third degree entered. The court fixed the punishment at three months in the county Jali, and a fine of \$100. Underwood has been tried before and the jury disagreed. Both men were influential citizens of Blue Springs, and no trial held here for years elicited as much interest as this. It was believed, un-til recently, that Underwood would hang.

Camelia, which arrived from Hamburg Yesterday, reports that on the 3d inst., in latitude 30, longitude 71, she fell in with

the American brig Osseo, bound from New York for Trinidad and in a sinking con-dition. Captain Day and his crow of nine men were resound by the Camelia. ---

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He is Undoubtedly a Monomaniac Whose Ambition is to Pose as a Martyr.

Engel's Attempt to Commit Suicide and Why It Failed -- A Change in Public Opinion.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-Yesterday afternoon Mr.W. M. Salter, who has been working in company with H. D. Lloyd to secure the agentimes of prominent citizens to a request for commutation of the sentence against the Anarchists, asked Spies to found the Anatonics, asked Spice to say plainly what he knew about the hombs found in Langg's cell. Spice wrote the following and to it was appoinded the signatures of Fielden and Schwab: CHICAGO, Nov. 7, 1887

CHICAGO, Nov. 7, 1987.
MR SALTER: It is useless for me and my
friends to say that we had no knowledge of any
thing of the kind. No same man would hav
bomb to his cell or countenance any such: thing in a cell. Think of it-subject to search it any moment and at all times. The first ! imation I received of the matter came fro Sheriff Mitton lust evening I could not be-lieve it at first and can hardly believe it now. I have not spoken to Lings for Ithink nine months I don't know much of him, but I talak that he is a monomaniae. Had only see think that he is a monomanine. Had only seen him once for twee before we were put together and charged with "conspiracy." I don't believe that a single one of the other prisoners had even as much as a sispleion, for otherwise they would undoubtedly have reasoned the man out of hi undenested have reasoned the man out of his folly What use was he going to make of the shall? Throw them into the jail? What intention, what object could there have been in such an andertalcing? I repeat, no same man would be capable of such a thing. Lings as far at I can judge him, sacks to be martyred, and, to be caudid, would like the reas of us to go with him. Bid he put those instruments into his cell so that they might be found? This s the question I have been asking myself. I te had them there for any purpose, this is the only one that looks plansible to me. He wants to die, thinking thereby to help the cause of labor. But he wanted us to die also. Ferhaps he thought that the best and surest way to bring this about was to place a few bornby in his coll. I have never met as peculiar a man a io is before in my life, and for almost a year nave considered him a monomaniae, and have ald nothing to do with him. You ask me to condumn this action. It is use

ble for Lange's deeds, then least see why we should not be held responsible for any mis-chief whatsoever committed in the world. And it has netually come to that. We are being made the scape goats for every thing. Very In the above I conour fully.

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MICHAEL SOHWAB.
I also concur in the above statements.
S. Filler.
A statement was also made by Fischer "I don't know what to think of it. I can not comprehent that Lings intended to take the lives of the just follows, who in awe y respect have treated as very kindly. Norther do I be-

Hey that Lings wanted to commit suicide, be cause he possessed too much courage. The whole affair is a puzzle to me. May my fate he what it may, I shall be grateful to the jall efficials for their kind treatment to the last." The following letter concerning the bombs was written by Parsons: It is a mare's nest; a canard; a fake; a put

up 'ab to are the a sensation and manufacture public prejudice. How in the world could benibs get into Lings's coll unknown to those whose noto business it is to soo that no such things get there? Incredible, They say those Bonibs found in Lingg's cell are seven inches long and an tack in drameter, and that there me four of there. There is no aperture in the were tour of their. There is no spectate in the from gratings through which such mossiles could get in. Or have the obliging guards at the in-spection room been passing up bambs to Lings's cell? Remainber our colls were saurched about three or four weeks ago, and the scratter redoubled since nothing was found and reports, that Gov. Oglesby has reo aved threatening letters from the
friends of the condetened anarchists,
vowing vengeance upon him theless he
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The two hundred officers of the Central go far to dissipate every prompting of the Desplaines Street station same Friday, pre roused up at half past one o'clock this morning, and two mon stated they were all dressed and armed with rifles. Word had just reached the station that men were drilling at Zephi's Hall, where the armed section of the various Anarchist groups used to meet before the Haymarket explosion. An officer especially de-tailed to watch the hall saw a man hereving along the sidewalk, hugging the building closely and carrying a valise. At that the aspiration of our countrymen toward early hour the appearance of a suspicious national autopoury are to be submitted to character near Z oph?'s Hallon the hoels of character near Z oph?'s Hallon the hoels of the early scare of the evening, was enough in the field, and three thousand sales of to eause this unknown party to be folsea separate at from them. There is out thing we can do. We can supply them with the means to carry then struggle to be was overhanded and the value taken a successful issue. If they have hearts to from blin. It was the sound of the men drilling on the floor overhead that caused the officer to communicate with the sta-

> Lioutenant Fitzpatrick got his men in marching order in a little while, and a flow numers later they were at Zophi's Hall. lint it was deserted. Those in passession of the place before the police serived lost no time in getting away. What they were was not learned. But the remainder of the night an additional watch was put on the scene and kept there till day light. The value did not contain dynamits or explosive bombs as the police thought, but was filled with Anarchist circulars and a lot of tickets for an entertainment to be given shortly for the benefit of the families of the con-

victed bomb-throwers. A number of bombs were found by the police on West North avenue. For obvious remons the police dec. e to go into par-ticulars. Chief Ebersold said this after-mon: "We are doin everything that Three Months for Murdor.

INDEFENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 8.—The casts of O. P. Underwood, of Blue Springs, while the Winfield Scott Smith at that place, in June 1886, was called for trial yesters. More than that I can not say now,

> A propert man, "according to Hoyle," For out and bruise, and burn, and boil. Will use at once Salvation Oil.

"Never was heard such a terrible curse" as the man got off about his stubborn cold. Could it be possible that he lived in civilization and had not heard of Rescue of the Orew of the American Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup! Let him take Brig Osseo.

Naw York, Nov. 8 - The German ship Price 25 cents.

> MINNEAPOLIS Tribune: Mark Twain declares that he saved enough in three years, at 50 cents a week earned in a printing office at his home." Hannibal. Mo., to make a trip to New York and Philadelphia, returning home with a \$10 bill sewed into his coat sleeve untouched during the trip. He earned enough in odd ways after reaching New York to support himself and pay his way back to NE D. A. Mailt for ice in any Hannibal. This is not one of his humorous lies.

Just before noun Engel was visited by Dr. J. L. Gray, assistant physician, twhom the anarchist made a partial confession of his attempted suicide. In addition to swallowing the laudanum Engel said he took sixteen morphine pills Friday night. Dr. Gray was amazed at this intelligence, but understood why they proved ineffectual when Engel said he had he pills ever since he was brought to jail. That was exactly a year and a half ago yesterday, and long since then the pills

ceased to have any active power. Engel said he swallowed the sixteen pills at a culp late Friday night and walked his ce all day Saturday expecting at any moment to fall down. When it grew toward night and the morphine had no effect he resolved to take the laudanum, After his friends left in the evening he poured ou six or seven teaspoonfuls of the poison and tossed it off. Dr. Gray thinks the stuff was purchased in some cheap drug store, and that in consequence it was adulterated and a very poor article of its kind. That is why the laudunum did not take effect, for if the drug was in righ quality, half the quantity Engel swal-lowed would have been enough to kill him. The old man was made drowsy by the poison, that was all, and his loud breathing was what led to the discovery. At first he said that he had been drinking whisky. but a single glance at the pupils of the unn's eve was enough to convince Dr. some form. Coffee was given him and be was made to exert himself and move about. The primary effect, such as it was, passed off, and left the would be succeeded off, and left the would be succeeded little better. Yesterday he was sleepy and confused, but not a bit talkative. When he found further concentrations tive. When he found further concomment useless he told why he wanted to die. He would rather die, he said, than go to the penitentiary for life, and he would rather go off by the way of poison than the route ordained by the law. When Dr. Gray left him he expressed the belief that he was going to die, but the doctor thought he was out of danger so far as the poison was concerned. The jail offi-

all surprised if the others did the same thing. The Amnesty Association had their ables and petitions on the street all day, but the crowds about the tables were small and names were signed slowly. was evident that the tide of public sentidays pretty strongly toward elemency or the Anarchists, had turned, and the eeling was general that nothing can save the seven men from the hangman.

cers think he will make another attempt

to take his life, and they would not be at

It was finally determined by the Amnesty Association to-night to take as many of the friends and relatives of the condemned to 430 the Governor at Spring-field as can make the journey. Mrs. Spies, mother of the arch-Anarchist, will surely go, and it is not impossible that her rusband will accompany her. Nina Van andt has not received an invitation from the Annesty Association or any other body to go. She is going just the same, and his morning, too, unless she changes her lans. The wives of Schwab, Fielden Pischer and Engel, and possibly their children, will be escorted by Chairman Dliver and Mrs. Ames. Mrs Parsons had een invited to accompany the party with ner two pretty children, but she husband, is deflant, and she has declared that she never will ask for mercy. It is extremely doubtful if she will break her ord. When George Schilling called at the Amnesty headquarters last evening, August Spics' mother and sister were there and both expressed a desire to see the Governor. The party will start for Springfield to-night in a special car on the Chicago & Alton railroad.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain Interviewed

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Mr. Joseph Cham

berlain, the special commissioner aptake part in the conferences at Washing-ton for the settlement of the fisheries dispute, who arrived by the steamer Etruria yesterday, received a representative of the United Press at the Brevoort House last evening, where he will remain during his brief sojourn in this city. Mr. Chamberlain appeared in excellent health and spirits. In answer to numerous questions relating to English and Canadian affairs Mr. Chamberlain responded as follows: He was asked if he thought the Liberal party roally desired the dissolution of Parliament immediately, or was it simply to worry the Tory Government, and said that he must refuse to answer any ques-tions in regard to confroversial matters, some men, there will be but few good people in the state who will not say that death is the only punishment that will satisfy them. We do not presume that such that who will have any effect upon such a few put the same there were an those in the same to put them there exercise cours, or them there exercise cours, or to put them there exercise cours, or to put them there exercise cours, or them there were them there exercise cours, or them there exe or take up the treaty of 1819 and revise it. I tion of their sentence have been signed by He did not think it pr per to discuss the question in advance. If) was asked if he their appeal solely upon the ground of thought the idea of commercial union between Canada and the United States and other signers who are of the softwould be pleasing to the English people. He replied in the negative, because the great advantage of the connection with the self-governing cotonies is the fact that trade follows the flag. If that advantage is taken away, it is very difficult to see why Eng'and should retain the obligation that is thrown upon her for

He was asked if the Irish question would take very long for settlement, and roptied; "No man can toll. I don't think it will be settled in our time. Mr Change in the matter is simply that of supporters of order and friends of civilization. But if those who hold that justice and notice required. berlain declares h most a free trader, as opposed to what is called fair trade. He could hardly say whether the fair trade movement was making any progress in England, as he did not know any one who ins successfully defined what tuir trade

When asked whether much attention was paid in England to Henry George's land-tax theories, Mr. Chamberlain said that while Mr. George's books were largely read and attracted much attention and admiration, he did not think his doctrine had made much headway there. Many people in England favored nationalization of the land, but did not adopt Mr. George's method of securing it. As to the Socialist's they were not numerous, and he did not fear any thing from them. He was asked about the correctness of the cable report of his recent speech to the effect that Irish Americans had lost no occasion in the last thirty years in taking a position in controversial quest one that would in-jure the relations he ween England and America, and reulied:

"My recollection of what I said was that upon certain occasions, in the course of the last thirty years, they had not besitated to jeopardize the best interest of their adopted country in pursuit of their special objects. I did not think that they had invariably done it, but there had men occasions in which that occurred." "Have any detectives come over here, Mr. Chamberlain?

"And you expect no detectives?" "I have no expectations on the subject and have no fears."

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THE OTHER SIDE OF IT.

Country Think of the An-

archists' Cases.

of the Community.

Voices From the Great Masses of Order

Loving People Who Have Hither-

to Kept Silence.

New York, Nov. 7 .-- Under the head of

"Facts vs. Gush," the Tribune sava: "We feel that we are performing a public serv-

ice in laying before our readers the sum-

cision of the Illinois Supreme Court in the

mary we print on another page of the de-

Anarchists' case. We ask all persons whose faith in the justice of the convic

tion of these men may have been shaker by the loud talk of Socialist demagogue

and the soft-hearted appeals of senti

mentalists to read it. These people have

had most of the talk to themselves, while

the great patient public has been silent-The result has been that many well-mean.

ing persons who sympathize with justice

are to be hanged for 'expressing opin

ions.' The truth is, on the contrary, that they are to be hanged for participation in

one of the most deliberate and diabolical

conspiractes for murder and assassina-

tion ever devised by man; that their complicity is proved by a vast array of evidence, and that, under the

law of Illinois, which would seem to be

mon justice, each one of them is as guilty

doubt very much whether the few clergy

men and the other humanitarians who

have been led into a mistaken movement

for elemency have any proper knowledge

of the facts. It is difficult to understand,

on any other supposition, that the sym-

pathy some of them have expressed with

a long and careful trial, and the justice of

affirmed by the highest court in the State

tion of the evidence. It is true

upon a laborious and patient examina-

United States Supreme Court did not go

into the merits of the case and could not;

but the Illinois Supreme Court did, and we

that when these men are hanged, only simple justice will be done. We

wish we had the space to show also more

and wrote in their newspapers, not under

the influence of excitement, but in cold

blood, in order to incite the masses to violence. We should probably hear less

of them then as objects of sentimental in-

toleration with which they are regarded

order is all wrong, and that they ought to

be allowed to right it with dynamite. The

spirit of Guiteau was peace itself, com-

ared with the malignity of these human

under foot, because, under the laws of the

The World says: "If the police are not

to be protected by the laws in the discharge of their duty, they can scarcely

e expected to over-exert themselves in that particular. The usue is mainly be-tween the propriety of vindicating the

laws and the sentimental dislike to taking

The Herald says: "We hesitate to ex-

sideration in the presence of a crime as

herce as that committed by those con-

were preparing to repeat. Governo

Oglesby has expressed no opinion as to what his action will be in regard to these

criminals. With him lies the power of

pardon or reprieval. If they are to die

on Friday, humanity would dictate that they should know their fate in time to

make decent preparations for the end.

Govornor Oglesby has had weeks, even months, in which to examine this case.

His delay adds the inhumanity of torture

what may be a terrible punishment."

very ungracious act to interpose in anv

way between a person under sentence of death and the official to whom an appeal

is made on his behalf for 'executive c'emency.' The case of the condemned

Anarchists does not come within the

whom it ampears very dreadful that any.

any offense whatsoover. There is no use

body would be done to death by law for

n discussing any thing with these people.

If no others had appealed to the Governor

of Lilinois for mercy there would be no occasion for any remarks by those

who hold that justice and policy require that the sentence of the court should be executed, remain silent, Governor Oglesby

will be justified in supposing that they acquiesce in the appeal made to him to

spare the lives of the murderers. Clearly

there was nover a case that appealed less to any sentiment of human pity. If we

take the view that punishment should be

sion for the infliction by society of retri-

bution on its enemies. If we take the view that punishment is exemplary, the

case seems to be equally clear, and yet it

is in this view that the execution of the sentence is deprecated by some men of

high standing in Chicago, of whom the most distinguished is Mr. Trumbull. Mr.

Trumbull's own connection with the case, as

counsel for the prisoners, has been such, and so much use has been made by them of the argument, that he made profes-

sionally and under his retainer, that his

present declaration now does not carry

anything like the weight that would be-

long to it if he spoke merely as a disinterested citizen. • • As a question of

public policy it seems to us that these

petitioners have made a grave mistake.

The question is, 'Will it pay to treat a

murderer who calls himself an Anarchist differently from a murderer who makes

no such pretension?' If it be understood

that the crimes of Anarchists are to be re-

garded, either by courts or by Governors,

as in some way more excusable than the

Anarchists we will have gone some dis

tance toward putting anarchy on the foot-ing of a religious belief, though we do not

allow religious belief to excuse illegal ts. The real question is whether other

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terred from committing other murders in they have reason to believe that they will be sent to prison or if they have reason to believe that they will be hanged by the What the Leading Papers of the neck until they are dead. To ask this question is to answer it. It is noteworthy that the police of Chicago are profoundly disgusted with the efforts to plocure a commutation of the Te.1der-Hearted Sentimentalism Ver sentence of death. They believe that their lives will be in more danger if the sus the Safety and Best Interests lives of their murderers are spared that if they are taken. Of this they are very good judges. It is to be hoped and he

Anarchiets will be more effectually de-

are as dangerous to any community as ar PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The Press says "If mercy is permitted to season justice in the case of the Chicago Anarchists it should be to make penitents and not beroes of its receivers. The efforts which are making in behalf of the condemned murderers look more like an attempt to intimidate the law and its officers rather than like an attempt to win executive

lieved that Governor Oglesby will refuse to intercede to save the lives of men who

The Philadelphia Times says: "A Chicagoan wants the sentence of the Anarch ist murderers commuted because their rime 'is not a caso of ordinary physical larency.' But he is a thief all the same. Has it come to this, that only ordinary rimes are to be punished while mon strosities are to be condoned and ad are getting the impression that these men Under the head of 'Let the Law Take

Its Course" the Philadelphia Ledger says amiable, weak human nature than that o a few persons permitting their tender sentiment for condemned criminals to interfere and defeat that justice which is due for the protection of the whole community. There can be no doubt that a large majority of those who do not interfere with the proper course of justice ar as tender-hearted and as merciful as the average of those who do, but the mercy of these is tempered with wisdom, by consideration for the injured and outtion of the survivors of the murdered, and of law and protection to society. The are merciful, but they are not feeble minded workers of n schief. These last however, are not weak throughout. They are feeble in their sense of duty to all others in the community; but at time they show extraordinary persistence and activity in seconding the efforts of wicked and dangerous men. Considerable num bers of such persons are being enlisted now in the service of the condemned Anthe summery we print will be convinced archiet assassins, and it looks as if they are making a perilous impression in some quarters. This is an almost invaria-ble sequence to the law's delay and to lax administration of the law. It is with this. next endured, then pitied, them embraced Never except during the great rebellion has there been so critical a junctare as that now depending on the firm less of the Governor of Illinois as to the pholding of the law.

Boston, Nov. 8.—Commenting on the appeal of the condemned Anarchists the Boston Herald say, editorially: "If, from the first, the condemned Anarchists of Chicago had taken the tone which per vades the letter that tree of their num-ber have addressed to the Governor of Illinois, public opinion would now be but they have been condemned because o their unwillingness to contorm to the standard that they now set up for them

sions of the appeals of the Anarchists are undoubtedly sincere so far as they show that at least the Havmarket murderer have reached a full understanding of their desperate situation. Beyond this there is ings whose lives are hanging in the balance. But society deserves some connothing. The discovery of a collection of bombs in the cells of the men yesterday is a sufficient commentary upon th demned, and which it would seem they sincerity of these professions of harmless purpose.

> Deny the Charge of Being Dynamiters New York, Nov. 8.—John Moreney, the man whom the cable reports from London have been proclaiming a dynamiter and of the same identity as the famous Melville, said to be the London agent of the Clan-Na-Gac', was seen yesterday by a re-porter. He emphatically denied that he was Melville, or that he had been in England recently. He says that he knows Melville, who travels for a New York house, and is not a dynamiter, but a "good, decentfollow." He has not seen him la, y. General Milion, whom the London detectives claim is the head of the Clan-Na-Gael, Moroney says, is a friend of his and is opposed to any such cowardto him. Moroney thinks the stories by which he has been bothered originated in that he knows no Ken jedy, of Boston, but

ing there within mon is, however.

General Millen arread yesterday with his wife and daughters on the Edam. He denies having any thing to do with dynamiters, and says his trip was on private business.

Ren Down a Coal-Saden Schooner. Hull, Mass., Nov. 8 - The steamer Elsa. | came. Captain Jackman, Irom Port Antonio, Jamaica, reports that when off Boston Light Sunday night he ran into the schooner William C. Bee, of Stonington, from New York to Boston with coal. The The schooner was cut down to the water's edge and her forward rigging and chain plates carried away. She was beached near Great Browster island, where she lies with a large hole in her side.

A Disgraceful Affair. New York, Nov. 8.—A Montreal special to the Post says, that while some of Mrs. Langtry's commany were being enter-tained at supp.r Samuday evening by some young bloods of that city, a misunderstanding occurred resulting in a gen-eral fraces, in which Maurice Barrymore received a kick which shattered one of the bones of his ankle and will temporarily lay him up.

A Foreign Forger Arrested. New York, Nov. 8.—Johann G. Koel was arrested Sunday on board the steam-ship Sugia, from Hamburg, on a charge of forgery. It is alleged that he forged the name of "F. I. Sanger" of Stuttgart. He declines to make a sin ment. Yesterday he was taken before Commissioner Lyman and held for examina ion.

Refuse to Handle Lehigh Coal. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 8 .- The Knights of Labor coal shifters at Bridgeport have refused to handle L high coal, and a blockade is threat: ed. This will increase the coal famine here and in this re-

Warrants for Illegal Voters. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Between four and five hundred warrants for the arrest of illegal voters in this city to day are now in the hands of officers.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Interesting Report of Discoverie. of Prehistoric Civilization in Arizona.

Successful Termination of the Crow In dian Difficulty-Report of Friday's Skirmish -- A Tribute.

Can Not Be Compeled to Return -- Wes Point Military Academy--The Fish Commission Meeting.

Interesting Prehistoric Discoveries Arizona.

Washington, Nov. 8—A corresponden in the Post, writing from Tucson, Ariz. says that some very important discoverie concerning prehistoric relics have been concerning prehistoric relics have been seen to be the property of nade during the past y ar by Prof. Frank Cushman, who has charge of an exploring expedition in the Salt River valley Southern Arizona. The remains of ar ancient city were found. Investigation showed that the city extended out in a directions from a palace or temple. foundations of many of the houses have been exposed, many of their consisting of but a single room. Now and then there would be one of larger s.ze, and in most of these larger ones there were burial vaults and skeletons.

Two thousand of the skeletons had been seement. exhumed. There was a general buria ground where the dead seemed to have been thrown in prom schously. quantities of pottery were found. The finer pieces were of different shades, but were all light color with black markings and figures. The inferior specimens look much like that made by the Arizona Indians of to-day. No iron, copper or metal instruments of any kind have been found. But great quantities of stone axes stone pestles and mortars, bone needles and knives and other such materials as belong to the stone age. But the skill with which these articles were made was far superior to that shown by the Indians found in America by the whites.

Mr. Cushman thinks there must have been a population of at least 25,000 in the ruined city, and that most of the inhabitants lived by cultivating the soil of the surrounding country. He thinks that these ancient dwellers "suffered from some great calamity like the inhabitants of Pompeii and Hercalaneum. It was probably an earthquake I have found skeletons under the walls of houses, lying as if the walls had suddenly fallen upon the person and crushed him to death. They were no doubt a religious people and superstition so that they saw in the calamity that be fell them a warning to seek some other abode. They probably moved south, and it may have been their descendants that the Spaniards found in Maxico. They were certainly equal in intelligence and general advancement to the Aztecs.

End of the Crow Indian Difficulty. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8,-The following telegram was yesterday afternoon received by Secretary Lamar:

CROW AGENCY, MONT., Nov. 7, 1887.

SECRETARY LAMAR, WASHINGTON: Re fractory Indians all delivered and in guard house but one. He will be delivered to night The leader was in the skirmish yesterday The leader was in the satemas vestering, Balance of Crows in camp quiet and sub missive. No mere trouble need be feared. The Crows will be peacenble and contented in future. The whole matter has been well managed and successfully terminated by the troops. General Ruger agrees with me in the negestion that the prisoners be sent to For nelling at once and held until furtuer disposi-

General Terry's Report of Friday's Skirmish With the Crows.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—General Terry
has telegraphed to Adjutant-General
Drum, reporting the skirmish with the Crow Indians on Friday, in which Sword Fearer and three other chiefs were killed. He reports that a corporal was killed and ten privates were wounded. The troops behaved excellently. Such of the Indians as escaped, General Terry expects to come in, most of the Indians already being in and submissive.

A Tribute to the Late Associate Justice Woods. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Associate Justice Woods, recently adopted by the Bar Association of the Supreme Court of the United States, were formally presented to the court vesterday by Attorney-General Garland. Mr. Garland, in presenting the resolutions, made a short eugolistic address to which the Chief Justice replied briefly, acknowledging the gratitude of the court for the tribute to their late associate.

Can Not be Compeled to Return. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Secretary Fair-child has informed the New York quarantine commission that he has been informed by the solicitor that there is no authority of law compolling an infected vessel to return to the port whence she

Annual Report on West Point Military
Academy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The annual report of the board of visitors to the West Point Military Academy was yesterday submitted to the Secretary of War. It comments on the condition and manage ment of the academy, and recommends argely increased appropriations.

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The Fish Commission Meeting. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The State Depart-ment has no definite information as to when the fishery conference will meet, but it is assumed that the first meeting will be held about the middle of this

> FOREIGN NEWS. Germany.

NOT IN IMMINENT DANGER. Berlin, Nov. 8.—The Dentscher Reichs Anzeiger (official) publishes a statement from Dr. Mackenzie to the effect that the Crown Prince's throat is worse, but that the patient is not in imminent danger. Drs. Screerer and Krause have ordered to Sun Remo to consult with the English physician. Prince William, son of the Crown Prince, also left for San Remo last night.

> Austria. DIFFICULT AND COMPLICATED.

VIENNA, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch from San demo from Dr. Mackenzie states that there is a renewal of the emission of pus from the Prince's throat, and that a diffi-cult and complicated surgical operation is necessary. The operation will consist in again cutting the larynx, and will be ex-needingly delicate.

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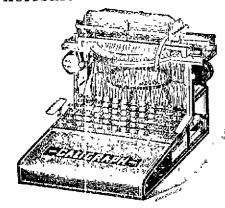
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LOCAL NEWS.

You are invited to try Clarkson's fam-

Prop. G. P. Brown will attend the teachers meeting at the high school building on Saturday.

MAPLE SYRUP and buckwheat flour at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store. LAST night Miss Irone Thatcher gave an enjoyable card party in honor of her

Anything you want in the family grotables can be had at Hanks & Patterson's store, 143 South Water street.

The challenge trot between Billy G. and S. Montgomery will come off at Springfield next Saturday. "Quite a number of Decatur sports will be there to

The Wabash will sell tickets at reduced rates during the fat stock show in Chicago, selling round trip tickets on Nov. 8, 11 and 15 at \$6.45, which includes a ticket to the fat stock show. 7-d6 a ticket to the fat stock show.

Buy one of those Round Oak and feet off west side of lot D, block 1, H. A. Cyclone washing machines at Lytle & Eckels hardware store. The family of the late R. G. Sollars

desire to express their thanks to the many friends and neighbors who kindly remem bered them in their late sad bereavement with their aid and sympathy. SEE Knode & Osborne at 121 North

Water street and get grocenes to suit THERE was a trial in Justice Curtis' court to-day about the ownership of a

step ladder. Low Lyon was allowed to keep the ladder. THE White Loaf flour made by Shella-

barger & Co. can be had at all leading grocery stores.

ALL leading grocers sell Hatfield & Co.'s White Foam and Domestic flour.

The funeral of Mrs. L. Danham, who died suddenly of Bright's Disease Saturday night, took place this forenoon. The deceased was 52 years old. She was found dead in bed by her husband on Sunday morning.

For the Fat Stock, Dairy and Poultry shows to be held at the Chicago Exposishows to be held at the Chicago Exposition building, November 8th to 18th, the I. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets from Decatur to Chicago at \$6.45 for round trip. Tickets will be sold on Friday, Nov. 4th, Tuesday, Nov. 8th, Finday, Nov. 11th, and Tuesday, Nov. 15th, good to return five days from date of sale. Extended the sale of the s hibiters paying full fare going will be returned at one-third fare on certificate of **4**-d6

For the annual session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. to be held at Cairo Nov. 15th to 17th, the I. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets on the 12th to 16th at \$6.15 for the round trip, good to return until Nov. 21st.

FAN SECHRIST had her trial yesterday afternoon before Justice Curtis on a charge of robbing Tom Huggins of \$20. She was committed to jail in default of

RING up Niedermeyer for reliable family groceries, delivered to any part of the

H. BARNEY, the New York temperance ovangelist who has been conducting sucessful temperance revivals in Indiana, and the last few days at Hoopstown, will arrive on the 3 o'clock train and to-night will inaugurate a ten days' temperance revival of the old-fashioned order at the tabernacle. Mr. Patterson will lead the singing. The meeting will be free.

You can get A 1 canned goods at S. P.

in excess of those for October, 1886, and nearly \$5,000,000 more during the first our months of the fiscal year than during the same portion of the previous fiscal year. The internal revenue receipts show a gain of \$1,000,000 for the month. The aggregate receipts show an increase of \$2,250,000 for the month and over \$7,500,000 for the last third of the fiscal year. The surplus revenue for the month was \$11,500,000. The total disbursethan \$3,500,000 for the four months. The reaching Decatur. reduction of the national debt was \$16,-333,695 for October, and \$49,736,035 for the four months, the heavy reduction for October being attributable to the redemption of over \$5,000,000 of bonds and an increase of \$11,489,039 in the cash balance in the Treasury.

CHILD's Seamless Calf Button Dongola lops are just the thing to give long service. Powers & HAWORTE,

New Idena, Old Experiences. See Capt. Abel, old stand of Abel nov3-d6w2

THE Upright Piano is a specialty with Haines Bros., and for beauty of finish sweetness and richness of tone, they are not surpassed by anything to be found in the world.—New York Baptist

The Decatur Coal Company is always prepared to supply the local trade with fuel at the lowest ruling prices. Prompt delivery a specialty. Up-town office at Armstrong's drug store—telephone 227. Oct3-dtf Decatur Coal.

This noon Eugene O'Neill, the stranger Thomas M. Teasdale, son of Mrs. adjudged insane in the county court, was George Teasdale, widow of George Teastaken to Chicago by his friend and roomdale, residing at 412 East Durfee street, mate, Con. McCarty, both men having was run over and killed in the Wabash worked together for four years in a Chiyard last evening, just east of the Jasper cago packing house. There was some street crossing. Thomas was a hostler discussion as to what should be done at the Wabash round house, and was on with O'Neill, incomuch as he had been his way to the coal shart side track to declared insane here. Judge Nelson and bring an engine to the round house when States Attorney Vail fished out an old he was struck by switch engine 1115, and decision given by a former attorney gentell under the wheels, the wheels passing eral in which it was held that only resiover the center of his body. When found dents of the county adjudged insane are he was lying under a wheel. He breathed entitled to admission to the Jacksonville once or twice after he was taken out, but asylum. Under this ruling O'Neill, who spoke no word. Train men and railway is a resident of Cook county, was turned employes are in the habit of passing beover to McCarty. Unless O'Neill goes fore moving engines. Possibly Tom crazy again in Cook county, he will retain made a miscalculation and in doing so his liberty. He appeared to be entirely lost his life. There were two trains in motion at that point in the yard at the rational this forenoon as he walked

Mortuary.

Mrs. Mittylene Stafford, wife of Jos.

A Prolific Well. Acknowledgement.

The T. N. Leavitt Pierce drive well at Maroa is 128 feet deep, and has a steady supply of 98 feet of water, though 300 barrels of water are taken out of it daily by Maroa people and farmers who are given a regular supply by Mr. Leavitt without any charge. It has been told that the Leavitt well was exhausted. This is not cery line, canned goods, fruits and vege- true. The supply is steady, with no sign

Fell Under an Engine.

time of the accident.

cidental death was returned.

An inquest was held at Coroner Perl's

office this forenoon when a verdict of ac-

The deceased was aged 25 years. He

was a grandson of Deacon George Wood,

brother of Mrs. W. J. Logan, of this

city, and Ed. Teasdale, of Ellis, Kansas,

and a conem of the Wood Brothers. His

mother left for Union, Mo., yesterday

morning, and on her arrival at her desti-

nution received a telegram telling her of the death of her son. She is expected to

return to Decatur to-night. Until her

return no arrangements for the funeral

can be perfected. The father of the

young man is buried at Springfield.

Sales of Real Estate. John Graham to Ira B. Curtis, lot White & Brochl's addition, \$1.00.

Darwin H. Greer to Hattie E. Abbott, Marcella Caldwell and Ford Greer, all right, title and interest in lot 1, resurvey block 3, original town now city of Decatur, and east half of lot 6 in block 3, \$1,000.

S. B. Moll to W. N. Zimmerman, 37 Wood's addition, \$125. T. T. Roberts to Dr. Ira N. Barnes,

in block 6, J. F. Montgomery's addition; \$3,000. P. C. Brown to Union Iron Works, lot 12 in block 8, Prather, Martin & Gatling's

addition: \$1000. John A. Brown to Samuel Dillehunt, master's deed to tract of land in 27, 15, 1;

John A. Brown to H. J. Banton, tract of land in 4, 15, 3, master's deed; \$762.04.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Wm. Jones, of Allegheny City, Pa., is visiting her brother, R. J. Roberts. James C. Lake left for Chicago night to be absent several days. D. A. Maillt is on the sick list. He was confined to his bed yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Post have moved from Bloomington to Springfield, where they will reside in future.

Mrs. F. B. Caldwell, of Chicago, and Ford Greer, of Lafayette, Ind., arrived in the city last night.

Thomas N. Leavitt, of Maroa, who has been in Nebraska on a visit, was in the Horton A. Woody, of the Woody Broth

ers concert company, paid his respects to the Republican office last evening. Misses Edith and Nera Sieberling, of Blue Mound, are visiting their grand-mother and cousins in this city.

Mrs. Charles Shaffer's mother, Mrs. Mary Shaffer, and niece, Miss Minnie

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, and Mr. High-more, of Rochester, Ill., were in the city to day, and were present at the burial of Mrs. Joseph Stafford.

G. C. Caldwell, of the grain commission board, is in Mattoon to-day renewing his acquaintance with his family, and looking over his farm.

Doc Douthett, the old second baseman of the Decatur club, is in the city on a visit. He is looking well, and may be induced to play with Decatur next season. Rev. T. W. Pinkerton was in Bloom-

ington, attending a business session of the State Board of Missions of the Christian Church, of which he is an officer. Conductor Horsee Morgan took his train this morning for Jacksonville. He has been elected a delegate to represent

the railway conductors at the convention to be held at Chicago this month. Harry Johnson, of Tuscola, came last evening to hear the Woody Brothers sing at the tabernacle. Harry is con-

connected with the Tuscola Republican, and is something of a warbler himself.

Cowan's family grocery store in Haworth block.

The Treasury statement for October shows customs receipts nearly \$2,000,000 They are guests of Wm. Dodson. Ben Dodson, business manager for

Jennie Yeamans, who is to appear here a March, struck Decatur last night on his way east. Ben is a typical agent, full of business and rosy stories, and looks

This morning Ben Howenstine received a letter from David Priest, who is running a null at Tamaroa, 30 miles below Centralia. He states that the timber 20 miles below Tamaroa was on fire ments show a reduction of over \$3,000,- on Sunday, sending a cloud of smoke and 000 for the month and increase of more ashes northward, some of the smoke

County Teachers' Institute. Prof. T. L. Evans, county superintend ent of schools, has arranged an extra session of the county teachers' institute, to be held in the Baptist church on Fri-

day and Saturday, November 11 and 12. The programme is as follows: FRIDAY. o co a M.—Evaminations. GENERAL DISCUSSION John Traine 100 A. M.—Classification DISCUSSION.

DISCUSSIO: 1 30 P. M .- The Recitation Hour . Prof. Coc DISCUSSION 2:36 P. M.—Supplementary V

DISCUSSION. 30 P. M.-Lecture Prof. John W. Cook. SATURDAY. GENERAL DISCUSSION.

The December Work G. A. Burge: DISCUSSION. 1:00 A. M.—Lecture Geo. P. Brown, Editor Illinois School Journ During the meeting there will be opportunit for the consideration of such other topics as the teachers may present for discussion.

WHAT TO BRING. Note book and penell. FREE lunch for the hungry at Clark-son's place every day and eveninig. 2-d6

The City Legislature. at the meeting of the city council held last night. The matter of placing a low light at the Water street crossing of the Wabash was referred to the light committee. The prayer of the Baptist church people asking permission to lay a sewer pipe on State street, was granted. Engineer Barnett in a communication spoke of the battery for the boilers at the water works, stating that they were worn out after 16 years of use. Referred to the water committee. City Treasurer Skelly reported a balance of \$7,788.99 in the general fund to Nov. 1. Engineer Barnett reported 363,960 pounds of coal used at water works during October; 67,775,604 gallons of water pumped; electric light run 170 hours and 15 minutes. The reports of Street Superintendent

Alexander, Inspector Hammer, Justices

Curtis, Odor, Stevens, Eyman and Pro-

vost, and Marshal Mason were read. It

was ordered that an ordinance fixing the

rate of inspecting oil in barrels and tanks

be presented for adoption. The price

agreed upon is 5 cents per barrel and \$3

when East William street between Main

The payrolls of the city officials and

employes and minor claims were ordered

paid. Referred, Decatur Gaslight &

Coke Co., \$31.95; same, \$3.30; H. Mueller

& Sons, \$34.08; John Grass, \$298.61;

H. Mueller, & Sons, \$264.69; P. Loeb,

\$195,38; Hall & Hostetler, \$11.60; Geo.

S. Durfee & Bro., \$30; Gaddis & Huff,

The liquor licenses of 25 saloon keepers

company to repair the crossing on the

Mayor Kanan, Marshal Mason and

Alderman Shoemaker were appointed a

special committee to arrange for the con-

struction of a \$300 calaboose on the city

First of the Lecture Course

left for Evansville, Ind., to-day.

Nellie Durfee or E. A. West.

OHEAP TICKETS.

The lecture committee have a few se

son tickets left, good for the remaining

five entertainments, which will be sold at

\$1,50 each—a trifle less than the propor-

tionate rate for the whole course. They

All Stars.

and other old favorites. Prices 25, 50

THE celebrated Woody Brothers were

Avoid the harsh, irritating, griping

compounds so often sold as purgative

medicine, and correct the irregularities of

THE ladies of the First M. E. church

rill give a sociable in the lecture room

of the church on Thursday evening, Nov.

10th. Lunch will be served from 5 to 7

o'clock, and oysters, ice cream, etc., during

the evening. All are cordially invited to

MARRIED. .

By Squire Odor at his office in Decatur on Monday, November 7, 1887, Harvey A. Wood and Miss Mary M. Schneider, both of Decatur town

By Judge Nelson on Sunday, November, 1887, William Brown and Mrs. Annie Spillman both of Decatur.

DIED.

rige.

The deceased was a sister of Mrs. G. G.

Holmes, and was known to some of our people

having resided here for over a year, when un

Two miles north of Decatur, November 7, al midnight, Mrs. Julia Gourley, aged 45 years. The deceased leaves a husband, M. L. Gourley

CARPETS, wall paper, curtains and oil cloths, an entirely new stock, just opened up. Capt. T. J. Abel would be pleased

to have you call and examine these good at the old stand of Abel & Locke.

THE Comfort Corset at Miss Miller's

Sr. Louis Globe-Democrat: Gen. But

ler's elaborate attempt to show that the

ondemned anarchists have special rights

by reason of treaties with the foreign

nce is ingenious and diverting: but the

verdict of the Supreme Court and of the

country will most likely be that he talked

Beautiful Shawls,

governments to which they owe allegi-

and a son and daughter, both grown.

can be obtained from W. T. Wells, Mis

north side of East Wood street.

lot on North Morgan street.

\$10.18; Lytle & Eckles, \$5.70.

or three months were renewed.

ordered placed on file.

per tank. The claim of Dempsey

about the streets.

Stafford, died at Galesburg Nov. 5th, of paralysis, aged 55. Funeral services were held at the residence in Galesburg, and the remains were brought here for interment in Greenwood, by the side of her two children, and in the cemetery of other claims for \$154.20 was referred t which her husband was one of the orig- the city engineer. The communication inators. The deceased leaves a husband | from Macon Lodge No. 8, A. F. and A and two grown sons. Mrs. Stafford was M., requesting that the lodge be a a native of Sangamon county, and resi- lowed \$55.60 for the stone curbing ded here some twelve years, removing to owned by it and removed by the city Galesburg with her husband in 1864. She had been ill for a long time. Her and Franklin was paved, was read and husband is a cousin of Moses Stafford, of

C. R. Spore, post adjutant of Dunham Post, No. 141, G. A. R., is in receipt of a communication from Reyburn Post No. 56, Peru, Ind., in reference to Comrade Gallow, the Wabash flagman killed recently at the Water street crossing. The Peru Post adopted the following resolu-

Resolved, That we, the members of W. B. Reyburn Post No. 56, feel keenly the It was ordered that the clerk issue great loss we have sustained in the death of Comrade Gallow, and in the name and behalf of said Post, thank Decatur Post vouchers to contractors for the paving of West Main street. A resolution for a temporary walk on the east side of Clayof Decatur, Ill., for their kindness shown ton street north of Condit, was referred r deceased comrade. to the committee with power to act. The mperintendent of streets was instructed News from the Hunting Party.

to notify the Illinois Central railroad Several letters were received this mornng from members of the Decatur Huntng party, now having great sport near Fisher, Arkansas. The following note from W. T. Stamper tells of the success of Haines and Lord: FISHER, ARE., Nov. 5.

D. F. HAMSHER:--We got into camp Phursday afternoon pretty well tired out; lost two nights' sleep, except what little sleep we got on the cars. We got off the cars just at midnight in the woods, built a fire and waited until about sun up when the wagons came to take us to camp. We did not camp where we did when the wagons came to take us to camp. We did not camp where we did last fall. This whole country is burned over, except a strip on the east side of the railroad. We find game scarce. The fires have run the deer out of this region, and the prospects are we'll not get much, though we have pretty fair luck for the first day's hunt. Tom Lord killed a buck and Frank Haines killed two deer and a turkey in about five minutes, hardly moved out of his tracks to do it. We have three deer and two turkeys so far. The weather is splendid—could not ask for better. This country is exceedingly dry. The water in the bayon on ingly dry. The water in the bayou on which we are camped is all the water we can hear of for 20 miles. * * * We are all well and are having a good time We think the hunting will be poetter when we have some rain.

Vours truly W. T. S.

The Opera Treat.

The Dunlap Opera Company, formerly McCaull Opera Company, will be at the pera house next Saturday night, and produce that best of a'l the McCaull operas, "The Black Hussar." It is due to the exertions of Manager Haines that this company has been induced to return after the rather limited audience which greeted them last sesson; but the representations of so many people that they Friday night at opera house, is an all star would have attended at that time had company and will give a rattling good enthe, known how excellent the performance was, aroused Manager Haines to Pastor. There are 25 specialty people in the effort, and there is every reason to believe he will be well repaid for doing Bunch of Keys fame, Sam Devere, the so. The change in the name of the company is one well understood in the amusement world, for Mr. George Dunlap has been Colonel McCaull's partner and active associate for the past six years.

During all that time there have always been two McCaull companies in the field, and Mr. Dunlap has had personal charge of one of them. This season Colonel Mc-Cauli decided to have but one company and to visit only the cities of New York,

and 75 cents. greeted by a large audience at the taber nucle last night, and gave a vocal enter tainment surprisingly good. The quar tette is one of the best in the land and Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston; and upon Mr. Dunlap devolved the duty of well deserved the rapturous applause I e eserving the other organization unde preserving the other organization under his own name shd visiting those portions of the country which Colonel McCaull would not visit. All operas which Col. McCaull has or will produce will be in the bowels by the use of Ayer's Cathartic the repertoire of the Dunlap Opera company, and all operas will be costumed from the McCaull wardrobe and re-Pills. They are invaluable as a family hearsed by the McCaull stage manager The new opers of "Indiana" is also in the repertoire of this company at present. In tact it was this company which produced it with success at Chicago, a few weeks ago, although at that time it was still called the McCaull Opera Co. There are forty-live people in the company, and they carry their own orchestra.

A SINGLE bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will establish the merits of this medicine as a blood purifier. Many thousands of people are yearly cured of chronic disases by the faithful use of this remedy. It is unequaled for the cure of scrofula.

Another Bargain. The R. H. Merriweather property at

No. 430 West Main street, adjoining J. W. Race's residence on the west. This property of 69 feet frontage will be sold der treatment for the malady which resulted in at a very low price. Apply to J. T. Roberts, 136 Merchant street.

Regular assembly of Decatur Council No. 16, R. and S. Masters, this (Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp. Work in the Royal Masters' degree. By order of

J. N. Baker, T. I. M. J. C. Hostetler, Rec. Knights of Pythias. Members belonging to the Amplified Council are requested to meet at their

Castle Hall this (Tuesday) evening, at 7:30 sharp on important business. P. TAYLOR, C. C. S. B. Moll, K. of R. and S. Ehrman's Oyster Prices

better law and better sense when he said Extra Select bulk oysters. 45c in 1862, at New Orleans: "I think a for-

eign resident here has not one right more GET the best oysters, packed fresh every morning, at DINGES & COOP s. oct27-dtf than an American citizen, but at least one right less, i. e., that of meddling or interfering by discussion, vote or other-Build a New Walk

wise with the affairs of the government." I am prepared to lay brick sidewalks at 7 cents per square foot, using my own brick, which I believe to be fully as good, if not better, than C. Ammann's or the In Fall and Winter weights, extremely West Tile Co.'s brick. Terms, cash.

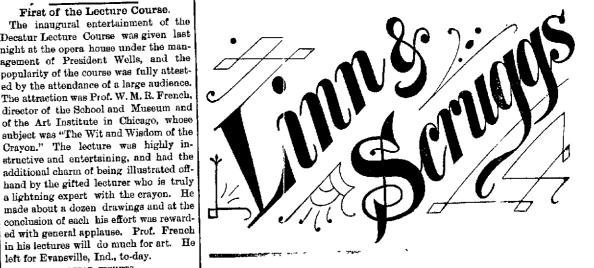
HOSIERY.

We will put on Sale Monday, Giblin for \$34.91 was ordered paid. The Oct. 31, an entire line of Misses' and Children's FRENCH RIBBED WOOL HOSE, sizes 4 to 81; also Ladies' sizes, 8 to 9½.

These goods are the finest French goods imported, and will be sold at half their value.

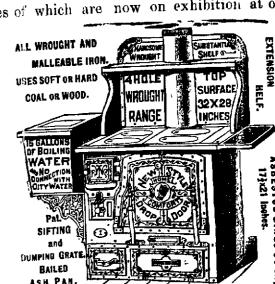
Also Ladies' and Children's Wool Hose, being the balance of a western mill's product of this season, comprising two lines of Ladies' and one full line, all sizes, Children's and Misses' Knit Wool

This offering is so far below value that no one can afford to pass them.



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THE Hercules white shirts are the best,

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A COMMON remark: "I don't see why the shoes we buy at Powers & Haworth's

last so much longer than the ones bought in other stores." [oct 20-dif

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The Mallenble tron Hollow Ware made | Are you going to paint your dwell-by the Home Comfort Range Co., is quite ing? If so, use the H. W. Johns "Asbesa cariosity. It is like the Ranges made tos" paints. They will hold their colors structible. Stop at Morehouse, Wells & and last longer than any other paint Co.'s and see this ware. It cannot be made. For sale by Morehouse, Wells & Co. m28-d&wtf

Claw Buy your school shoes at Forms & Co.'s

Course Finnet Shirts, in all the latest shades, pluited bosom, perfect in lit, at B. St ne's.

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Marrit has a plentiful supply of pure,

crystal ice. Call up telephone 100 and send in your orders. apr12-dt

Ferrise & Co.'s ad, says in that connection. Read it. [Aug. 17-d&wtf THE Bluegrass Shop will make you low արին-մեք stantly receiving new patterns, in Wood, Iron and Slate Mantels, Vestibule and

The near place in Decatur for a good Home Style You is the Court House Hearth Tiles, Fine Brass Fenders, Fire Restaurant, No. 139 South Water street. Sets, and everything pertaining to the W. A. Combs is the proprietor, who persoone. No larger or more complete assortsonally welcomes and attends to the wants of his patrons. dawii

Four Ice Wagons.

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Young Lactes' Driving Hats, in latest shades, inst received at B. Stink's.

In other stores.

ICE—I a.m now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Michi's cyar store, or telephone 176.

npr14-dit T. L. Antrik.

in market, at B. Stine's.

TO THE BOBOLINK. Sweet bird, I greet thee! O, that merry lay
I've longed these many months to hear again!
And since the bluet oped I've come each day

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Who taught thee how, in poesy divine, To utter forth thy soul? What boundless joy impels that ringing, thrilling note of thine?

What pleasures findest thou that never cloy

What stry spirit in the apple tree
Among the tinted blooms incites thy lay,
And makes thee, singing, soar in tremulou

glee As thou wert trilling thy doar beart away? O could I sing, sweet bird, O could I sing In words as true, in music rich as thine, So would I make the listening planet ring, And force Dull Care to cease his needles whine!

Thy toil to thee is happiness supreme. Thy sweetest songs amid thy labors sound; I listen to thee singing and I seem To stand with angels upon holy ground.

But day leaves day, and soon thy friends, the flowers,
Will lie in the moist grave; then wilt thou

wing
Thy burrying flight away to warmer bowers,
And I shall come in vain to hear thee sing. But will thou carry to the distant clime To soothe man's soul, thy missionary strain? Or yield, alas! unto an evil time, And sink to vulgar revelry and pain?

Sing on, O sing! that note should never die, Within my brain the living sound shall dwell; Born to the beautiful of earth and sky, Still to the rude world of all beauty tell. — D. J. Donahos, in Good Housekeeping.

Story of a Remarkable Persons Experience.

In 1856 I was the one-half owner of a daily newspaper in Davenport, Iowa. I had just left college; I was hopeful, enthusiastic, and the prospects were rose-hued and enchanting. A year later a great financial crisis swept over the venture, leaving me a bankrupt withcoasts of the country were covered with | days. shattered craft. Everywhere there was ruin which seemed final. I do not know why I did not go to the devil at | this period, as there appeared for a time no route leading in any other direction. In fact I began to gravitate thitherward, and probably should have funds, and readily agreed to await the made the journey with due rapidity, and with at least average brilliancy, had there not occurred an incident, which, for a time at least, diverted my

steps in another direction.

There was a man living in Davenport at that date named McGuire. He was connected with a family of some wealth, had been a steamboatman for many years and had closed his careet in that line through the loss of his eyeserved his energy and somewhat of his ambition, and determined to earn his own living. Many schemes were devised and discussed, and finally one was adopted. It consisted in a panoramie exhibition. The Mormon matter was at that time one of considerable prominence, and it was believed that the saints might be depended on as a source of profit. Accordingly McGuire ordered the painting of a panorama, in which, in a score of pictures, there were presented the principal events in the ca-

reer of the Mormons. Commencing with the finding of the golden plates by Joseph Smith, the series pictured the Mormons at Nauvoo, iome, and one gorgeous panel which claimed to be the portrait of he had to pay for some purchase. port who developed some artistic tenments to canvas in New York City with some success, and who is now engaged as a vender of caoutchoue products in

McGuire needed some one to oversee his movements and to act as the lecturer. I was offered the position at the then muniferent salary of twenty dollars a week, to be paid in gold, with the promise of a lavish share in the prospective inevitable profits of the enterprise. The black field of vision of the blind man became irradiated as by a noonday sun, as his imaginaventure. He would make the tour of all the principal cities of the States. And, then, the old world! To the nations of Europe the novelties of the Mormon faith and people would make the panoramic exhibition one of irresistible attraction.

Albeit somewhat given to pessimistic views of life and inclined to despondent conclusions. I became enthused over his brilliant colorings of the future, and saw myself the possessor of unlimited wealth.

The opening night of the panoramic venture was in June, 1858. There was a fair audience, who listened patiently as I waded for three hours through a the persecutions of the unfortunate

The next night we gave an exhibition at Rock Island, across the river. The gram made up of puzzling lines. attendance was light, and as I had cut my lecture to one-half its original dimensions I had reason to think that the audience was at least better pleased with this feature of the exhibition. A

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DAILY REPUBLICAN. rchestra for the evening. The initiation of the new enterprise

was thus not specially promising, although I tried to console myself with To make the story brief, he said that the hope that a bad beginning would the old man discovered a narrow stone make a good ending. A couple of stairway beneath the stone in which days later we were en route eastward, the iron ring was fixed, and at the botand made our first halt at Geneseo. tom a small apartment in which was The audience did not number more chest from which he took a metal plate than a score. At La Salle it rained as engraved with hieroglyphics. This he if the foundations of the great deep concealed about his person, and after had again broken np. and the attendcarefully replacing the stone and filling ance in the cramped and foul-smelling up the entrance to the recess with rub room in the court house, which we had bish, he disappeared. secured for the exhibition, could have "Well, whatever became of him?" I been tallied by one's fingers. I had not asked, "and what was the mysterious a cent of money and when the La Salle engagement closed I found that my He looked all around as if there

I need not prolong this portion of the narrative, as it is but preliminary to the making of gold." main incident to be related. Suffice it that the assistant and myself remained in pawn, so to express it, at the Hardy House, while McGuiro went as to be almost indistinguishable. "Up back to Davenport to secure from his in the peninsula of Michigan, in a place relatives a fresh supply of funds. We surrounded for miles with rocks and and the panorama were relieved when timber, there lives a man so old that he returned. It rained incessantly. nobody can guess his age. He has The only point on the trip where there surely lived more than a hundred was an audience large enough to pay years. He is entirely alone, and no one, so far as the world knows, has expenses was at Dowagiac, Mich. At Kalamazoo we had Fireman's Hall and ever visited him. Once a year he apbut ten people present, three of them were deadheads, with the result that pears at some point, purchases some supplies, and then disappears. What McGuire was unable to pay the hall he buys he pays for in gold pieces-alrent, and the proprietor held his picnew, just like one of these," and he pulled a handful of double-eagies from tures as security.

employer was in the same condition.

There is a little town a few miles beyond Kalamazoo on the Michigan Central railroad. Immediately after the close of my lecture at Kalamazoo Me-Guire gave me thirty-five cents to pay my fare to this town so that I might distribute the handbills of the panoramic exhibition. He did not then know that his appliances would be held. I left toward midnight, and that was the last I ever saw of the panorama and its proprietor.

I secured the little hall contained in the town, and distributed printed advertisements. The trains came, but no panorama. Two days thus passed, when a letter from McGuire informed' country and wrecked my journalistic me that he was about to return to Davenuort to obtain some more money, out any available resources. All the and that he would come back in a few

> When, after some time had elapsed, and the promised panorams did not come, I began to feel my situation embarrassing. The hotel proprietor had accepted my explanation of a lack of arrival of McGuire. At the end of a week matters began to change. There was no McGuire, and I was not the possessor of a single nickel. I was ashamed to write for assistance to any of my friends; in fact, I could think of none of them that would probably respond to a request for money, under the circumstances. I became despondent; my bright promises of a year before had all faded, and I felt myself an absolute failure. I was a wretched castaway in a strange region without a

friend, or resource, or hope.

One day, when sitting in a bowlingalley, and watching a game between a couple of local experts, a stranger entered, and, after looking around in an indifferent manner, finally, as if by accident, dropped into the seat adjoinpublic interest in the history of the ing mine. Some peculiar stroke by one of the players elicited a remark from me, to which he responded. This grew into a conversation, and later into an intimacy. He was a tall man, about thirty years of age, with a smooth, open face, keen brown eyes, dark hair, and a physique indicating great strength. He was very sociable in his methods, treating freely at the bar, and the killing of Smith, the immigration had at his command a large supply of to Missouri, the crossing of the plains money, especially in the shape of gold by the fugitives to Salt Lake, views of coin, a handful of which he was in the habit of pulling from his pocket when

Brigham Young and his wives. The He seemed to take a liking for me. artist was a young fellow in Daven-He cultivated my acquaintance. He had been about the world a good deal, dencies, who subsequently applied pig- and knew many curious people and wonderful things. In my loneliness he was a welcome distraction, and I became attached to him and we were ineeparable.

One bright Sabbath he invited me to take a walk into the country. Wo strolled along the wagon road for a any such place. mile or so, and then turned into a meadow, near the center of which was a large tree. To this he led the way, and when we reached it we sat down within | certain to be productive of unlimited the grateful shade. My companion seemed unusually happy. His ideas period of my life I wonder that I did tion contemplated the successes of his | ran on the splendors of wealth, the | not yield to his glittering promises. I glory of travel, the favors of beautiful women and other matters kindred in astrously in business, and saw no hope their roseate suggestions. At length in the gloomy future. I was in that his thoughts drifted insensibly, as it | condition when I cared for nobody and were, into the far East. He seemed fa- nobody seemed to care for mc. For miliar with ancient history and with some reason, however, I never reached the legends of the fabulous wealth of the consenting point. I was interested the Oriental rulers and princes, of their | and delighted, and without any consciexcesses, their amours and their lux- entious scruples heard him discuss urious dissipations.

He related many curious legends, among which Solomon was a principal figure. Finally he told me the follow-

ing:
"Some fifty years ago there was a traveler engaged in examining the train. ruins of the temple in Jerusalem. He was a man of great learning, especially paper which I had prepared for the in antiquarian history and in chemisoccasion, and which was in the main a try. For many weeks he searched young man's savage denunciation of through the foundations of the temple, carefully examining every foot of its accessible surface. He consulted constantly during his search a small dia-

> "One day, in a remote recess which he discovered, and whose entrance had apparently been concealed for ages, he closely examined the walls, and on one of them found some mysterious characters. The moment he saw these he

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ommenced a minute inspection of the floor, in one corner of which, after a long examination, he found imbedded in the stone an iron ring."

might be a listener, and then whispered:

"It was a recipe of a formula for the

"And the old man, what of him?"

thing," and here his voice sank so lev

the pocket of his trousers.

"Are these made by him?" I asked.

"Every one of them," he replied, as he tossed a handful of them into the

sunshine, letting them fall in a shim-

mering cascade, whose golden waters

"Why, that is counterfeiting! isn't

coinage that the difference, if any,

"Wait till to-morrow, and I will con-

The next day he purchased tickets to

Battle Creek and we went to the place

on the first train. We first went into

a shoe store where he purchased a pair

of shoes, and in payment threw down

a double eagle. The proprietor took it

and gave him the proper change with-out any hesitation. "He may not be a

judge of coin," I said after we left the

"Well, let us try some one that is an

expert." We entered a bank and he

threw several of the pieces on the

"Please give me change for one of

these, and be good enough to examine

them closely, as I have reason to sus-

"The banker weighed them and then applied an acid test. "They are all

right," he said, "and if you are afraid

your hands and give you currency in

"No. thank you. I only wished to

I was astounded and convinced that

And now a new phase in the conduct

the money was as good as the genuine.

of my associate was developed. At

first he began to enlarge on the splen-

dors of a career with illimitable wealth

at one's command. And then he ad-

vanced a step, and suggested that we

should obtain some of this gold, and

then go our way through the world re-

song. I had told him about the name.

rama venture, and he proposed that

we should redeem it, purchase a wagon

and horses and go through the coust-

try, ostensibly giving panoramic exhi-

bitions, but in reality distributing the

we can carry all the gold we want.

We will bore full of holes the bar that

crosses under the box and fill the holes

with twenty-dollar pieces. Nobody

would ever think of looking for it in

Thus did be ply mo for several days.

I listened to him with a lively curiosi-

ty. His plan seemed safe, feasible and

wealth. Often in looking back at this

was entirely alone. I had failed dis-

measures for placing his gold on the

public which I knew, whatever the as-

sertions of the tempter and other evi-

One morning he was missing, and I

searned that he had left on an Eastern

dence, to be counterfeit.

mingled with the green grass.

it?''

lation? No one.

could not be detected.

counter and said:

their place."

coin.

pect they may be bogus.

be satisfied they are good.

vince you," was the answer.

"See hore, let me tell you some-

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lenied knowing me, but at length adnitted that he was the man.

"No, sir! There is no difference be-"How is the gold business, and the tween these and those coined by the Government. If they are exactly the same, who is defrauded by their circuold man up in the depths of the wilderaess in the peninsula; and are you still pushing the double engles?" I still expressed some doubts as to "Oh, all that be blamed!" was his antheir being so like the Government

"What do you mean?" "Are you a fool? Haven't you tum-

"I can't say that I have even yet What was it, anyhow?" "You must be the biggest fool in creation," he answered, with a look of contempt. "Honest, now, don't you

bled to my racket up in Michigan?"

know what I was up to?"
"Honest, now, I don't. What was

"Well, by Jupiter, that beats me I'll tell you, although it doesn't seem possible that any man with a pinch of sense would have failed to have got onto my work. At that time Michigan was flooded with counterfeit money especially along the line of the Michigan Central railway. You came to town an entire stranger, and were looked on with suspicion. I was in the secret service and was sent down to

"And the bogus money?" "All genuine Government coin. Of course the bank found no fault with it." of them I will take all you have off "And the venerable antiquarian up in

look you over.'

the woods?" "Only a blind. I'll be plain with you. I intended to get you to go into the business of shoving the queer. If you had agreed to it I should have seen that you got a supply, and as soon as you had started in this business I should have pinched you. And then the consequences would have been that you

now would be serving about your fourth year in the penitentiary."

I was enlightened. When I think of my position at that time, the inducements offered by the conscienceless joicing. He was in a position to obtain all that we required at a mere the case, I some times wonder that I scoundrel, and all the surroundings of am not in the penitentiary.

I gave my old Michigan friend a piece of my mind in the most vehement and blasphemous English at my command and then rode away. I will add that all stated in this sketch are facts in my own personal experience and took place exactly as stated .- Poliute. in Chicago Times.

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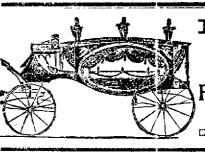




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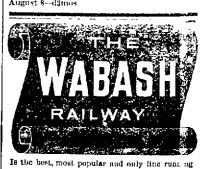
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